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DAILY EVENING STAR.

[Here is a beautiful contribution in the Louisville Journal, from a fair and talented lady of that city, whose productions have frequently graced the columns of the Journal :]

WOMAN'S RIGHTS. A woman's rights, say, what are they The right to weep, the right to pray, To wipe the tear from sorrow's cheek

And words of comfort softly speak; To watch beside the bed of pain, The fainting, drooping heart sustain, In tears receive the parting breath, The last to leave the couch of death. To weep is hers the bitter part O'er wasted riches of the heart, On "broken reeds" pure love to pour And wake to find her dream is o'er, Then fold her bosom's inmost leaf, With smiles conceal the quivering grief. Her place is home, her only care, The loved ones that concentrate there, To guard and guide with gentle hand, To win, but never to command. Afar from stormy strife, which leads The manly soul to daring deeds, Her life exhales a smile, a sigh. Light giving stars in earth's dark sky As perfumed air will oft reveal The shady spots where violet's steal, Thus woman's influence round her streams As pure and fresh as childhood dreams Her love is like the breath of spring, Or fragrance that bright flowrets fling In lavish sweetness on the air, And still as whispered words of prayer, Oft-times it brings fear and pain, Yet still 'tis like some warbled strain— Of star light flashing on a stream Where clouds and shadows darkly lie And e'en those shadows beautify For 'tis her dearest right to love-Whose hope whose strength is from above. To smile and suffer on through years "For we were made for love and tears."

KATE HUNTLEY'S EXAGGERATION. "Oh! there are thousands!" said little Mrs. Huntley to her dress-maker, who was measuring silk by the yard, "thous-

ands and plenty." Just then she caught a sly glance from her young husband, as he looked over his paper. She knew it was in rebuke for her exaggeration, so she said, laughing, "I can't help it, William, if I was to die: so just let me talk as I please; I don't

William Huntley had never been pleased fittingly subjoined to the above. We with this peculiarity of his pretty bride. copy from the Bridgeport (Conn.) Farmer: The habit of exaggeration he knew led to An Irishman was found in almost a embellishment, and that to unscrupulous perishing condition, at Keeler's barn falsehood. Ever since their wedding- Middle street, in this city, on Sunday day, he had tried seriously to check this morning. He stated that his name was many another lord of creation, that

"When a woman won't, she won't, And there's the end on't." Kate Huntley more voluble, or in better session, to go home on the railroad; that spirits than to-day. The magic of fine through mistake he got into the wrong colors and rich silks, and the winning train, and went east to Strantford, where small-talk of the little dress maker, who he took the next train coming to Bridgewas a droll genius in her way, had set port; that the conductor of the train was

her besetting habit with perfect abandon. mistake, and seizing him by the collar The Huntleys were to have a small party in the evening, and Mr. Huntley determined to try an experiment which he had long had in contemplation. So both his feet, and that his arm was browhen the ladies had assembled, and the ken; that in this condition he found his gentlemen were fast dropping in, with way to some barn, where he remained all the rest came young Huntley, looking night, and in the morning walked to the quite flushed and nervous. "Why are you so late, Mr. Huntley?" asked his wife, looking up with mock displeasure. "My dear, if it had been to make my last will and testament, I could'nt have

of clerks to oversee, twenty thousand cartloads to ship off, millions of accounts to attend; besides, it's been hotter than six ovens all day.' -astonishment and mirth predominant;

unconcerned and innocent as if he had said nothing to attract attention; but his wife's rosy cheeks grew rosier. book?" asked a gentlemau, as the con-

versation turned on literature. "Heavenly!" exclaimed Huntley, rolling his eyes, and casting a half furtive glance towards his wife. "It sets me in perfect raptures-I feed on ambrosia-I drink nectar. If I could see the author, I should certainly take my heart in my hand, and give it to him." A smile went

round the asssembly.

anything less than a king." guilty in a greater or less degree of hy. hind time. perbole-as perhaps you may be, reader. They rallied, however, and jested with admirably throughout the evening. Every is now swarming with pigeons. horrible," every woman "beautiful as an angel," or "homely as a hedge fence."

ing that he had vexed her so.

"You know you looked ridiculous," she answered through her sobs; "you know you mortified me half to death. I of England.-It appears from the lately ciety. I thought I should die."

"how do you think you sounded yester- tions. day, when you declared your neck was broken, because you tripped over a as ridiculous as mine."

see as I can help it," she said, pettishly

I've talked so ever since I was born. "Is there any need of this extravagance, Katy? come, let your good sense

"Why, no, I suppose not," answered Katy, only pouting a very little : "but I fatigable manager of the National Theatre. can't help it; everybody talks so." "Not everybody, Katy. Come, what

you a beautiful little pony." "I'd do anything in the world for such a some terms used in the announcement of gift-yes. I'll stop it, if I have to cut my his performance-such as "unparalleled

tongue out." you are incorrigible."

Branch. EPITAPH ON A MAN KILLED ON A RAILEOAD.

The following is an epitaph written

reader, succeed as well as she .- Olive

upon the grave stone of a man who was killed upon a railway track :-"Here are deposited the hones (the flesh being torn off) of an unknown man, who, being deaf, blind and lame, neglected to obey the customary signals

for his contumacy. The engineer promptly stopped the engine after it had cut the body in two, and, with the most exemplary humanity conveyed the remains to an adjacent

woodshed,

and was run over as a punishment

where all means of resuscitation were tried, but, alas! the vital spark had fled! For the humanity they displayed, the engineer and signal men were pre sented by the company, with a ser-

vice of plate. GO THOU AND DO LIKEWISE !" The following instance of brutality on the part of a railroad conductor may be

propensity. But, alas! he found like Matthew Dunn; that he belonged in Southport, where he worked at the coopering business; that he came to this city on Saturday, and in the evening purchased Never was the young and handsome a ticket, which he still had in his pos her tongue on hinges, and she indulged not satisfied with his explanation of the put him out of the car when the train was under full headway about two miles from Stranford; that the cars passed over place where he was found in Bridgeport. Such is the story of the unfortunate man. Mr. Keeler, after hearing this statement, put the man into a wagon and carried him to the house of Dr. Bennett, where come sooner," he said, earnestly. "I've on examination, it was found that nearly been working like a drayhorse; thousands all the toes on both feet were crushed to pieces and frozen, and his left arm was broken below the elbow in two places. The toes were amputated by the Doctor. and the wounds dressed, but the arm so By this time every eye was upon him badly swollen that nothing could then be done with it. Having been made as combut our young husband took it coolly, fortable as circumstance would permit, wiped his heated brow, and looked as Mr. Keeler sent him to his home in South port. He was married only a week or ten days since. We understand that the civil authorities have taken the matter in "What do you think of L--'s new hand, and intend to make a thorough in-

vestigation into the facts of the case. THE WINTER IN ITALY. - The Newark Advertiser has a correspondent in Florence whose letters are always of interest. In his last communication, dated January

6th, he writes: The winter is unusually severe in Italy. "By the way, I've been round to Allen's Cold winds and rains have prevailed dunew house," he added, following up his ring the last month, and Wednesday advantage. "Happy Allen! what a situa- morning (29th) we found the city, its tion! Soft, balmy airs, blowing over a buildings, walls, streets, trees, &c., comsalt marsh loaded with vapors-a palace pletely covered with a thick coat of snow. a foot of the ground-splendid garden- like a dreary scene in the hill country of pig-weed-charming view-flats on every there was even more snow at Leghorn, side-delightful pond-peeping here and and along the Mediterranean than here. there under the thick green scum and The next morning the mercury in Fahrenduck-weed-I should think of Allen would heit stood 2: 4 degrees below freezing be as happy as-well, I can't think of point, and on Saturday fell two degrees

lower. By this time the company were pretty | The passes of the Alps are clothed with well initiated into Huntley's secret. The snow, so that the mails from France and ladies laughed faintly, for they were all England are habitually several days be-

A pigeon roost ten miles long by their tormentor, but he sustained his part | five broad, in Franklin county, Indiana song that was sung, bid fair to set him roar of their wings on arriving and dein raptures. If he told the truth, he was parting from the roost is tremendous intending to die twenty times-trans- and the flocks during flight, darken the ported out of himself with joy twice as heavens. The ground is covered to the often; never was so delighted in all his depth of several inches with their manure. life, every five minutes—and by the way Thousands are killed by casualties from he risked his thousands, one would have breaking limbs of trees, and hundreds of thought him cashier of the bank of Eng- hogs live upon them. Sportsmen are land. Everything was "sublime" or tred of killing game so easily obtained.

A correspondent of the Benning-In vain his pretty wife endeavored by ton, Vt., Herald, says: "I have a little all the masonic signs of wedlock, to stop grand daughter who has now 2 parents her roguish husband; and she could 4 grand parents, 3 great grand parents scarcely keep her equanimity till the last 3 great great grand parents, 6 uncles and guest had gone. Then she burst into a aunts, 31 great uncles and aunts, 4 great passion of tears, and "would not be com- great uncles and aunts, 6 2d cousins, 46 3d cousins, and 8 4th cousins ;-making "Come, Katy, tell me how it all looked in all 153. She has not, and never had, and sounded," said Huntley, half relent- brother or sister. She was born May 10

wish-mother-had-been-here-you- issued report prefixed to the census tables would'nt have dared to treat me so. I on religious worship, that the church of shall never hold up my head again in so- England, by its separate centralized exertions raises above £400,000 per annum "Now, Katy," replied her husband, for religious objects, out of which £259,- 820,015; British, \$3,900,175; French, desparing at the failure of his efforts, 000 is applied to foreign missionary opera- \$1,255,000; while the value of the annu-In the Massachusetts House, on

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FULSOME TERM MESSES. EDITORS: Allow me, through

extensively read journal, to make one or two suggestions to the worthy and inde-Being in my seat, last evening, at an earlier hour than usual, I beguiled my time shall I get you, if you will only break by reading certain portions of the play yourself of this odious habit? I'll buy bill, which I rarely notice, and I wasnot only surprised, but as an enthusiastic ad-"Oh, delightful!" exclaimed Katy : mirer of Mr. Forrest, mortified at the fulenthusiasm !"-"brilliant and triumph-"Oh! Katy, Katy!" cried her husband, ant engagement!"-"distinguished Ameiican tragedian!"-"the press of both But Katy did try, and may you, dear hemispheres!"—"greatest actor of the eader, succeed as well as she.—Olive age!" and such like. I suggest that this besmearing of Mr. Forrest be omitted. Edwin Forrest is at the very head of his profession, as much so as were Clay, Webster and Calhoun of theirs, and not the people of Washington only, but the play-going public of the world, know and acknowledge it; and of him, or of them, it were sufficient to say when and where he performs, and what character he enacts. All would know what to expect, and go

> terms must certainly be not less palatable to Mr. Forrest than they are unnecessary. I would also suggest that the very efficient police of the establishment be required occasionally to go behind the scenes. I have seen them promptly and properly eject persons from the audience for making far less noise than disturbed the play last night. This annoyance was so great during the performance of the Lady of Lyons, as to compel Mr. Forrest, after sundry ineffectual winks, nods and frowns, to leave his position on the stage. and audibly to command silence.

or not as they might be inclined. Such

Yours, ORCHESTRA. February 9th, 1854.

AN U. S. MARSHAL IN TROUBLE.-In Philadelphia, the other day, the U. S. District Court placed in the hands of U. S. Marshal Wynkoop a warrant for the arrest two men, who move in the first circles of Lancaster, who were charged with forging U.S. bounty land warrants to the amount of \$30,000. The friends of the prisoners rallied, got out a writ of habeas corpus and carried them before a Judge at Lancaster, who took them from the custody of the Marshal, and admitted

them to bail in the sum of \$2,000. The conduct of the Judge seems to have been extraordinary, as it is arraying the State against the United States laws, and will lead to much trouble. Marshal Wynkoop is in much distress about the matter, as under an act of Congress of 1850 it is looked upon as an escape, and subjects the Marshal to a fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment at the discretion of the

ODDS AND ENDS. - The Secret of Rising in the World-Idleness is like the nightmare. the moment you begin to stir yourself

you shake it off. - The Douro is frozen over at Aranda, a thing hardly ever known before.

- The pedlar for whose wares there is most demand must be he who carries the "pack o' nonsense." - Winchell tells a good story of a

boy on a railroad who imitated the whistle of a locomotive so clearly that the engineer had to go down and switch him off the track. - Ladies who have a disposition to ounish their husbands, should bear in

mind that a little warm sunshine will melt an icicle much quicker than a southwester." Kindness is much more likely to prevent than increase nose-pull-

- Fanny Fern says she is ready to jump at the first offer of marriage, and presents her qualifications as follows: "I have very black hair and eyes, and am very petite. I am as sensitive as the "Mimosa," spirited as an cagle, and untamable as chain lightning. Can make a pudding or write a newspaper squib, cut a caper, and crowd more happiness

or misery into ten minutes than any Fanny that was ever christened." - Among the Kaffirs, agriculture is considered to be a kind of labor unworthy of a house—two stories high, and painted which laid several inches deep on a level. of a warrior, and is, therefore, left enyellow-glorious tree-cut down within The surrounding country looked more tirely to the women. When they first saw a plough at work, they gazed at it with one rose bush-and a wilderness of New Jersey than "sunny Italy," and for a time in astonished and delighted silence: at last one of them gave utterance to his feelings in this exclamation-See how the thing tears up the ground with its mouth. It is of more value than

five wives!" - A dog plunged into the Ohio, a few miles above Cairo, the other day after a deer, and caught it when about a hundred yards from shore. The dog, after getting ducked about a dozen times, succeeded in getting on the deer's back, and, fastening to its ear, so interfered with its swimming, that a spectator on the bank took canoe and secured it. The owner of the dog subsequently sold him to a Southern

gentleman for \$150. - In Sunderland, Mass., there is an association of young men, whose object is to cultivate a piece of land by the gratuitous labor of its members, the avails from the sale of the crop being appropriated to various benevolent objects. Last year they cultivated three and a quarter acres of broom corn, which yielded \$136; \$125 of which was given to various benevolent ocieties.

- A correspondent of the Boston Transcript states that the Suffolk Bank employs fifty-one clerks in counting and assorting bills of the different banks of the New England States. These clerks count on an average \$150,000 in an hour. and the total average amount at the close of each day's business, is about \$1,000, The fishery business in the cod.

mackerel and herring lines, American seas, is "considerable." The number of American vessels engaged in the business is [3,160; British, 3,775; French, 580. The capital invested is. American, \$3,al products is, American, \$4,018,030; British, 8.600,000; French, 1,840,000. Among the novelties introduced

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